



## Congress to hold Campus-Cleanup

By Joyce Simard

At the Student Congress meeting on Sunday, April 1, a serious issue surrounding WDOM was discussed by John Mullaney. Due to new FCC regulations, WDOM is in a quandary. At present, WDOM runs on 10 watts and this does not coincide with the new laws. Mullaney cited three options available to the station. They must change to another communication band, increase their voltage to 100 watts, or just transmit on campus. "It would cost \$15,000 to go to 100 watts, but this seems to be the most feasible course of action. This would make us stereo, rather than mono, which is what we are now."

This proposal, which will go before the advisory board on Wednesday, was unanimously supported by Congress.

Also discussed at the meeting was a Campus Clean-up, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sue Berg, Vice President of Congress, stressed that all were asked to participate. "If a lot of people help, it shouldn't take too long. We want to clear the campus of litter, and remove the broken glass from Alumni parking lot." After the clean-up, a quad party is scheduled by the Resident Board. There will be free food, and, according to Berg, "all those who work for the campus clean-up will get free beer."

## Battle scheduled

The Battle of the Dorms will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m. on Raymond Field, according to Kerry Rafanelli, Student Congress President.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Congress Office, and must be returned by Tuesday, April 10. Fifty people are allowed per roster, and the entry fee will be determined soon.

"All dorms are invited to participate. We'd like to get everyone involved," commented Rafanelli.

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Infirmary Staff handles overflow of virus outbreak.

## Virus hits campus; 300 - 500 stricken

By Lori Evangelos

Recently over the past week there has been an intestinal virus rampant on PC campus and also the surrounding areas. The viral disease has taken its toll on the college population having hit between 300 - 500 students. Ona Perz, the head nurse of Grant Infirmary, said that the figure only represents recorded illnesses and does not include "kids who've just gone home without reporting to the Infirmary."

The seriousness of the illness and its large proportions was first noticed during the past mid-week when a recorded 42 students came in for medical reasons during the hours of 3 and 11 p.m. Most of the first students came from Fennell but now flu reports are also coming from Stephen, McVinney, and McDermott Halls.

Several of the Emergency Departments in town have reported such cases with similar

SEE VIRUS Page 2

## Cancellation decision today

A decision will be arrived at this afternoon which will determine whether or not classes will be cancelled because of the outbreak which has resulted in roughly 500 student illnesses.

"As of now, it is a medical decision," commented PC president Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. "The infirmary, our medical staff and the Rhode Island Department of Health are taking tests and we will then appraise the situation."

Last night students were requested to fill out question-

naires in Mural Lounge in an attempt to pinpoint the cause of the illness. The symptoms of the sickness are similar to a strain of flu prevalent in Rhode Island at this time. However, it also could be the result of food contamination.

If the problem is in fact food contamination it is believed to be a strain of salmonella, which usually infects dairy products. Thus far there have been two confirmed cases of food contamination and three possible

See ILLNESS, Page 6

## Fr. Peterson addresses Faculty Senate

By Peggy Brodeur

PC president Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., addressed the Faculty Senate at its meeting yesterday in '64 Hall. In his opening remarks Father Peterson spoke about residence, the field house and enrollment.

"The residence problem is becoming more and more a difficulty," he stated. "We are trying to find a solution with the assistance of faculty and student representatives." He mentioned that one possibility was accommodating 55-60 students on the Lower Campus, but added that building additional dormitory space would be unrealistic since it would involve

expanding other facilities.

With regard to the field house, Father Peterson disclosed that the feasibility committee should have a report available by the end of this school year and in time for the Corporation's next meeting. Dr. Francis P. MacKay, acting Senate president, asked Father Peterson whether he saw a conflict in taking on such a large commitment before studying future enrollment. Father Peterson replied that he felt the field house will "still be needed if the enrollment goes down by 500."

Father Peterson said that the

See FACULTY, Page 6

## This Saturday: Quad party on tap

By Steve Sylvia

This Saturday, April 7, the Resident Board in conjunction with the Dorm Council and the Dillon Club, sponsors the second annual Quad Party. It will be held in the quad from 1-5:30 p.m. with the rain date being Sunday, April 8. This year's party will have an Hawaiian theme with leis being given to the first 200 people. There will be free food consisting of hamburgers, hot dogs, etc. and

beer will be served at a cost of three for \$1.00. The event is being run by Resident Board president Bill Pearson and former Resident Board treasurer Bill Foley.

In connection with the Quad Party the Student Congress is sponsoring a "Campus Cleanup" on Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free beer tickets for the Quad Party will be given to all those who help, so remember to meet at the steps of Slavin at 10 a.m.

## Spring busts out!

This weekend marked the official arrival of spring at Providence College, and Friar athletes and spectators turned out in record numbers.

From left Lady Friar baserunner Lynn Sheedy narrowly beats the throw to first in softball action, action was rough and tumble when PC's ruggers faced UNH; the lacrosse team readies for play against Fairfield.

Cowl photos by Dan Lund





# News

## School of Continuing Ed: Revisions in Policy

At a March 7 meeting, the Committee on Administration approved new policies governing regular undergraduate course registration in PC's School of Continuing Education.

Only juniors and seniors may take one course per semester in the School of Continuing Education, and no more than 18 credits will be credited toward their degree.

In addition, students may enroll in the SCE for day undergraduate credit with the specific written permission of the

office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. This must accord to standards approved by the Committee on Studies and revised by the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee.

Roger L. Pearson, Dean of the SCE, explained that, "Administration felt that the policies governing day school in the SCE needed to be tightened. We needed a clearer policy and a more applicable one, one that is more enforceable with less exception to the rule."

Those students in regular four-

year programs of the College will register for SCE courses through the late undergraduate registration processes and not at the office of the SCE. Pearson commented, "This is a positive thing. We have to control the lines in our office. Now day students sign for night classes at their regular registration system."

Exceptions to the one course per semester regulation will be made only for those students engaging in practice teachings or other approved curricular practicums that interfere with regular attendance at day undergraduate classes. No exception will be granted to the 18 credit hour limitation.

The regulations regarding extra course fees and credit hour limitation apply, and the student remains responsible for the full day undergraduate tuition.

A major alteration in policy concerns a raise for SCE instructors. Salaries were previously based only on the number of night school students. Day school enrollment was not acknowledged because SCE received no transfer of money credit for them from the College. A transfer of money credit for day students in night school will occur in the fall. Professors' salaries will now be based on the total number of students per class, and they may therefore more than double.

Pearson concluded, "There will be some restrictions which will hopefully eliminate a lot of students taking advantage of the SCE; however, the changes will more importantly protect day school students. So now that day students will count equally with night students there will be less chance that courses will be dropped because of under-enrollment."

## Food committee insight

By Lori Evangelos

Some significant moves have been taken by a very active Food Committee in Congress. The most noticeable action is the recent implementation of a suggestion box in Raymond Cafeteria; its main objective is to gather substantial data on students' food preferences. Steve "Veg" McGuire '82, leads the committee as chairman. With the aid of this information McGuire hopes to "formulate compliments

See FOOD, Page 6

## A new adventure in Faneuil Hall

By Steve Sylvia

No plans this weekend? Looking for a new adventure? One solution may be found in Boston at the Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Born out of a very successful urban renewal effort, Faneuil Hall has developed into one of the city's major attractions. Renovations began in 1972 and have combined old and new, as modern architecture has been constructed into the shell of the original building built in the 1820's. Architect Benjamin Thompson and the developer the Rouse Co. have been careful not to spoil the original design of the building, while still adding modern improvements.

The Marketplace consists of three buildings; North Market, Quincy Market, and South Market. It has no large tenants but rather many innovative and imaginative shops. Names like Hog Wild, Crate and Barrel, Sweet Stuff, and The Building

Permit grace and signs throughout North and South Markets. These two buildings contain most of the specialty shops which sell items like stuffed animals, glassware, clothing, puppets, toys, games, and home furnishings. The main building is Quincy Market and it contains most of the food shops. Fresh fruit, pastry, ethnic dishes, yogurt, and many other foods can be purchased. For those who like crepes, The Magic Pan restaurant is located on the second floor. Ice cream, cookies and the like may be found along the glass enclosed passages on the sides of the building.

To get to Faneuil Hall take route 95 north to interstate 93 north. Follow it into downtown Boston and look for the signs to the government center. The Marketplace is located between the new government center and the southeast expressway (route 93) near the New England Aquarium.

## Registration and adjustment: revision necessary

By Tricia Bruno

Providence College administration and faculty are looking unfavorably at the current registration-adjustment situation which they feel results

in general confusion through the school system.

No definite changes in policy have been made thus far, but there is a possibility that students

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## Virus strikes PC

Continued from Page 1

symptoms: severe headaches and stomach cramps, an achiness all over, diarrhea, nausea, chills and high temperatures. Victims of the virus may have some or all of the symptoms. The doctors who work in the Infirmary as well as those in town agree that they cannot locate the immediate cause of the illness; it is a viral infectious disease.

Very little medication can be given for treatment. The virus should just be left to run its course which could last anywhere from one to four days.

The most affective treatment according to Perz is plenty of rest and fluids (ie: water). "We're giving the kids ice chips and when they progress they're allowed water and gingerale," said Perz. She added "As much as we'd like to we cannot allow solids in their diet (eg: toast) until they're completely rid of the bug" after she'd just refused a very hungry patient food.

However, Perz does not recommend that students who have symptoms to go it solo. She advised potential candidates to seek medical advice at the Grant Infirmary because of the serious effects that the loss of liquids will have on the body system. Dehydration is a real danger and severe cases of the illness should remain under constant supervision.

Perz cited a case which just recently occurred in which the Infirmary was forced to "ship a

student back home" because of dehydration. The patient's case was so serious that when he arrived home he had to be taken to the hospital for treatment with IV (intravenously feeding the patient in order to replenish the fluid loss which may occur in dehydration).

Mary Martineau (RN), who has been working on the day shift in the Infirmary during the virus outbreak, expressed her concern with a circulating misconception that "the virus can be treated with solid foods (ie: oatmeal) and lots of fruit juices." "It's the very opposite of the truth!" she said. She further stated that "it's the worst thing for a kid to strain his intestines by eating oatmeal and by drinking Hawaiian Punch!" During the infection the intestines should be rested and this is accomplished by drinking only clear liquids.

Because there weren't adequate facilities (bed space) to care for all students who reported symptoms, some were either sent home to receive special treatment, that which only a mother could give, or to their dorms to see it through. Reports were circulating among students that a large part of the influx was turned away from the Infirmary. However, Perz mentioned the fact that those that were turned away were the less serious cases or those which could be properly cared for in a student's own living quarters.



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When the road you're treading seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.  
Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won had he stuck it out;  
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—

You may succeed with another blow.  
Often the goal is nearer than it seems  
To a faint and faltering man,  
Often the struggler has given up  
When he might have captured the victor's cup,  
And he learned too late when the night came down  
How close he was to the golden crown.  
Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems so far.  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.

## Academic V.P. office restructured

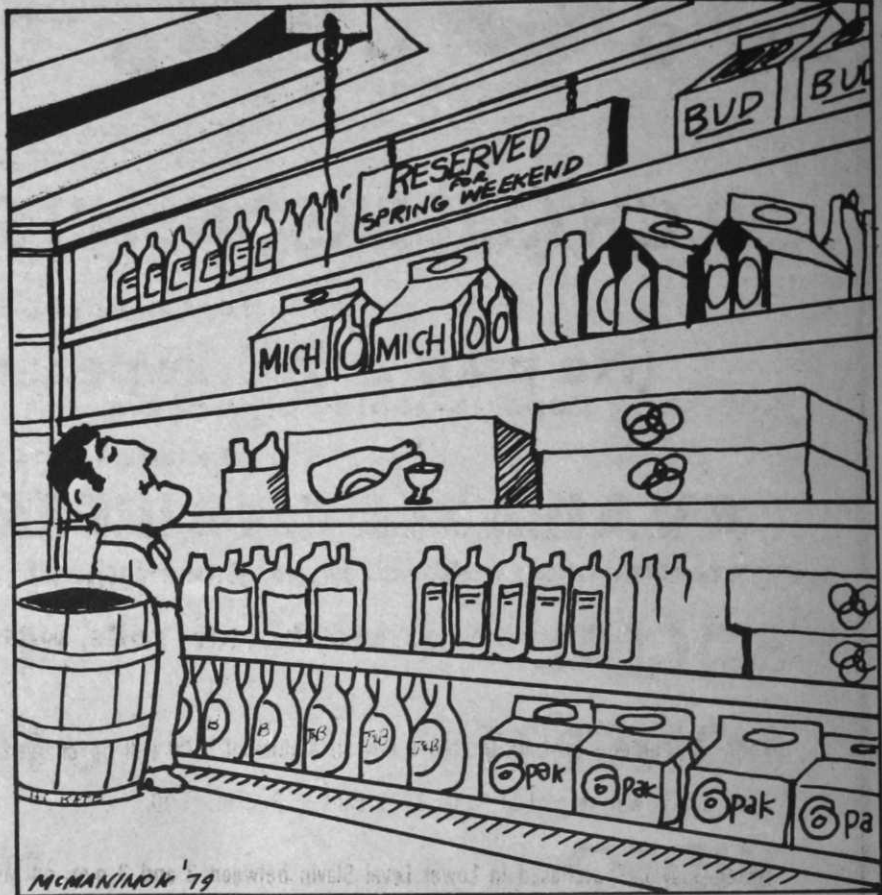
The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has been restructured by the Providence College Corporation, and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson has agreed to continue on as principal academic administrative officer. The title of his office will be changed to vice president for academic administration.

A new office has also been authorized by the corporation; the job of associate vice president for academic administration. The associate vice president for academic administration will report to the vice president for academic administration. This

person will have primary responsibility for the review of academic budgets and for curriculum development.

The associate vice president will deal primarily with administrative processes and procedures and the vice president will deal primarily with general academic planning and policy as well as the process of promotion and tenure.

A search committee has been established in order to assist in selection of the associate vice president. Dr. Thomson will serve as chairman of this committee.



## QUAD PARTY INVENTORY

backstage, and at various strategic locations around '64 Hall, where minor emergencies (one or two of them quite uncanny) challenged their resources.

Finally, a special note of appreciation to the theater arts program. From the time that Margaret Beals arrived at Slavin Center shortly after noon, until the last curtain call well after 10 p.m., both students and faculty members of the theater department worked, waited, and worked again in '64 Hall, whether rehearsing lighting cues, ironing costumes, preparing refreshments, moving chairs, ladders, and other furniture, and even offering our special guest a comfortable place to spend the night. Ms. Beals was able to reward one group, an Acting class in Stephen Hall, with a live preview of her outstanding dance-dramaturgy.

The audio-visual department also came through, not only with a stereo tape deck for '64 Hall, but a projector—on a very little notice—for Stephen Hall.

It was both an honor and a pleasure for me personally to be anxiously involved in so many others' freely contributed involvement. My only regret is that

Margaret Beals performed only one night—perhaps she'll be back in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Edward McCrorie,  
English Dept.

## Letters

### 'Thanks'

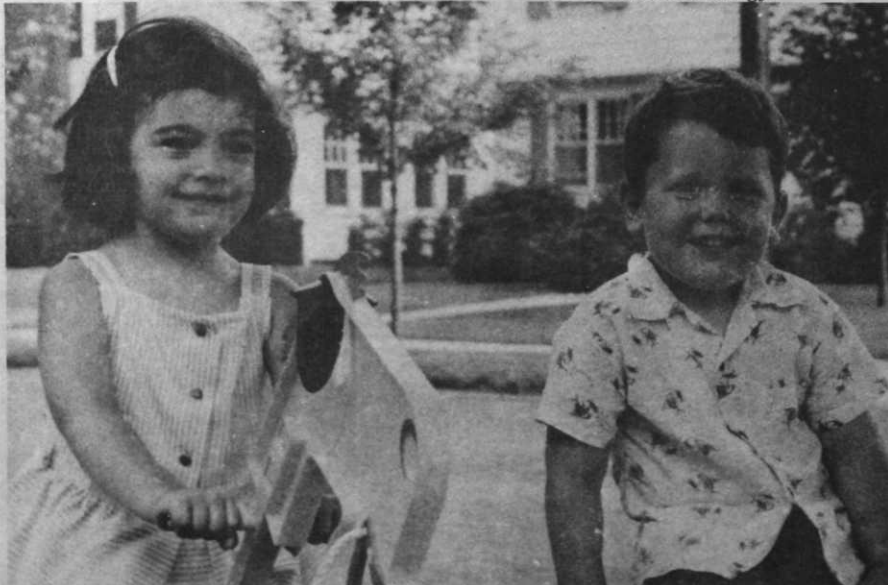
Dear Editor,

A very special loud and public Thank You is due to all those who made the Margaret Beals performance such an unforgettable, indeed awesome event. The English department, one of the sponsors and the principal organizers, were far from the only beneficiaries.

The liberal arts honors

program also deserves our gratitude—and benefited by a person appearance there in Stephen Hall on Wednesday afternoon of Ms. Beals, who'd brought along a film from New York, and answered various questions, perking student interest in the events to come that evening.

We owe the biggest thanks, however, to the students themselves, the Board of Governors, and especially the fine arts committee—who turned out that evening in person and helped



Even at age four Kathy Hansen was a photogenic little devil. Contrary to popular belief, the little gentleman to Kathy's right is NOT BOG president Vinnie Campion. Campion lived in the "Goatville" section of New Haven; while Ms. Hansen calls the oh-so-fashionable Hamden area home.

## THE COWL

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Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor  
Features Editor  
News Editor  
Photography Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager  
College Advisor

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Art and Graphics Staff: Tom McManamon.

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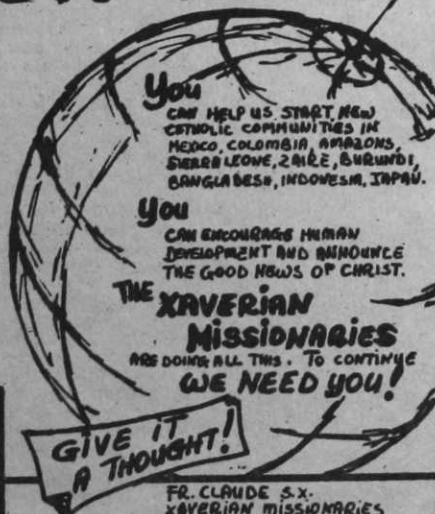
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## Playboy of the West



Photo by Michael Delaney

## Faculty Senate

Continued from Page 1

enrollment question was currently being investigated by the Planning Committee and the Committee on Administration. MacKay asked Father Peterson if he would be willing to let the Planning Committee meet with the Faculty Senate to give the faculty an opportunity to give recommendations. Father Peterson replied that "faculty input will be worked in."

MacKay later addressed Father Peterson on the issue of decision-making at the College. "We have to look at the makeup of the administration. The administrators come from a relatively small number of fields," he stated. "The social sciences and physical sciences are virtually unrepresented. These disciplines create different ways of looking at problems."

"In the decision-making process a scientist may make a case in a way that is alien to other committee members, and it is easy to dismiss it. This is a problem that has to be recognized. The burden is on you to recognize the differences and

Picture from "Playboy of the Western World." Picture from left to right: Kathleen O'Neill (Peggy Mike) and Dan Foster (Christy Mahon).

be sympathetic to the differences."

In other business, Dr. Terrie Curran was unanimously approved by members to serve as the Senate representative to the Committee on Administration, replacing the resigned Dr. Mark Rerick.

Father Peterson also announced that the search for an associate vice president for academic administration has been opened to applicants outside the College.

## Illness

Continued from Page 1

All workers in Raymond Cafeteria were ordered to undergo stool samples to ascertain the location of any possible contamination. This type of food poisoning has a seven-day incubation period. At the moment it appears the illness is the flu or food poisoning or perhaps a combination of both.

"We have the matter under control," asserted Father Peterson. "The decision to close school will be a medical decision."

## Registration revision

Continued from Page 2

will be charged with various registration-related fees if the chaos continues during the adjustment period in the fall.

"The adjustment situation is ludicrous," commented Dean Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., "because so many students sign up thoughtlessly in the spring to be done with registration and are still shopping in the fall. Too many students are conniving to beat the system and professors are fed up with these students coming into classes a week late."

Dr. Laurent Gousie, registrar, added: "These shoppers cause a lot of confusion and something has to be done. We have the staff

to back us up, but we won't make any decisions until input from all sectors of the College Registrar's Office, Dean's Office, students and faculty - have been considered."

The PC Student Handbook declares that a late change of course fee (per semester) is \$10, failure to pre-register (per semester) is \$25, extra course (per credit) is \$135, and late change of concentration is \$25.

"We've been too lenient with fees which are school policy. These fees are listed on the Student Academic Change Form and I know that if they were enforced, the problem would almost cut in half. I think the committee on Administration should insist on it."

Meetings between Gousie and Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, concerning the registration-adjustment situation will continue throughout the next scheduling period. Any alteration in policy will be made public only after sufficient input from the entire College community has been debated.

## Food

Continued from Page 2

and complaints to present to the administration."

Students complimented the: deserts, clam chowder, friendliness of the cooks, roast beef sandwiches, support for the Nestle boycott, the return of Oil and Vinegar dressing, institution of macaroni and cheese, cinnamon twirls at breakfast, and the brunches in general.

Students complained about the: swiss steak (which was removed from the menu and replaced with meatloaf); the lack of variety at the salad bar; the wax found in orange juice (which was curtailed by the substitution of paper cups); that there was no ice tea or ice available; not enough bagels at Mural; or bagels and English muffins at breakfast; or fruit in general; that the food is put away too early; the presence of dogs in Alumni; the absence of a bubbler in Mural; and hair in the food (ie: Raymond Caf).

These "compliments and complaints" have been presented to the administration which is comprised of the Director of Residents, Father Heath, the Director of Food Services, Joseph Murphy and the various cooks from the dining halls.

The Committee has met with success in a few areas such as the significant removal of Swiss steak from the menu, and the introduction of an oil and vinegar dressing, and toast with omelets, unfrosted brownies, macaroni and cheese at lunches and baking soda biscuits. The administration has promised to supply covers for condiments at Alumni.

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# Features

## Big fool on campus

By David Amaral

There's no fool like an April Fool I always say, save for an occasional springtime simp.

My April first began like any other day with breakfast in the cafeteria. The menu read: "Fool's Surprise—The Heave-Ho Special. Broiled lower campus rats, glazed with varnish, breaded with the dust from library sofas, and sprinkled with moose dandruff; with side dishes of camel manure and hardened beer scraped from the floor of '64 Hall."

With great hesitation I got my dish and tasted it, finding it edible enough to eat if I held my nose. But then the "suprize" was revealed. The chef ran from the kitchen and shouted "April Fool! That's not the Heave-Ho Special at all, but our usual cafeteria breakfast!"

Hearing that, everyone in the dining hall, including myself, dropped our forks for a mad dash to the bathroom.

By midday, when my stomach had recovered, I reported to the College President's office where I had an appointment for an interview. I soon discovered that beneath the tough Presidential exterior lurked a fun loving man who enjoyed a good April Fools gag.

"Here," he said, handing me his presidential attire. "Let's play a gag on the students, who have been playing gags on me all year. Take these and dress up as me, then go and read my speech."

I've always wanted to be president for a day and gladly accepted this little prank. In no time I was dressed as President and stood in front of a large student assembly where I proceeded to read the speech he had handed me earlier:

"Dear students; regrettably I must announce that because of unforeseen difficulties, tuition will be raised another \$200, dorm

visiting privileges will be cut out completely, there will be no Easter vacation, no more mixers, no..."

But before I could finish and say "April Fool" the crowd was on top of me, stuffing my mouth with razor blades, stringing me to the ceiling and lighting a huge inferno beneath me.

By this time the presidential attire had disintegrated and the mob, realizing who I was, began to burn good beer right before my very eyes, a torture surely worse than any physical inflictions.

I was eventually able to escape with only slight physical damage, but my mind was completely blown. I crawled to my room where I discovered that some pranksters had removed all my clothing and left me nothing more than a woman's dress and high heels, which I had no other choice than to wear due to the bloodied state of my own clothing.

As I searched each of the dorm rooms for my belongings, I received 26 separate propositions before being thrown out by a R.A. and shuffled into one of the women's dorms.

And it's here that I've been happily residing since that fortunate day of April one. I never found my clothes, but I don't mind. I may be a Fool, but I'm not stupid.

## Fool's party

The Class of 1980 held an April Fools Party in the upper level of Slavin, last Friday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fair Exchange, the band, performed in '64 Hall.

The night seemed to have all of the components necessary for a success. That is, except for one. The event, unfortunately for the class, was not well attended. The problem may have been due to the widespread bouts of an intestinal virus that a large percentage of PC's population are currently suffering from.

Those who did go to the April Fools Party enjoyed themselves. Fair Exchange, playing slightly acidic rock, was well received.



The sounds of spring encircle in front of Slavin.

## Hello it's me

By Kathy Hansen

Vacations scare me. It's not that I'm terrified of the separation between Raymond Caf, the library, and myself, and it's not that I get a nervous twitch when I'm not studying. It's just that it takes my family a while to readjust to me. Sometimes, they kind of forget about me. Unintentionally, of course.

The last time I was home, it was rough. It was rough on everybody. Even my dog could not handle it. I walked in the front door and yelled, "Hey, I'm home!" The dog came running. He looked at me through squinted eyes, froze, and growled. "It's okay puppy, it's me! Aren't you glad to see me fella? Huh? Huh?" I bent down to pet him, and he threw up on my foot.

Dinner, that first night back, wasn't much better. I sat down at the table. "Did you all miss me?" I asked. Five pairs of eyes stared at me unblinkingly. "Didn't you

miss me a little bit?" There was still no reply. "Well, could you please pass the salt?"

My sister passed the salt, and poked one of my brothers in the ribs. "What is that?" my sister asked him in a hushed voice, pointing in my direction.

"How am I supposed to know," my brother whispered back.

"She looks kind of familiar."

"Somebody's got to know her,"

My brother had a panic stricken look on his face. "She couldn't have just wandered in here," he whispered.

"Mom and Dad must have met her before. They've gotta know her."

"I know who she is! I've seen her before," My brother's eyes lit up.

"Who? Who?" asked my sister. "I think she's the Avon lady," my brother said.

New York City, captivated the audience with her both poignant and humorous repertoire. Among her varied program was a dance number to the music of Keith Jarrett and a particularly moving dance which she called "Mad Honor" (madonna). She accompanied herself in this latter dance with a reading from Luke 2:19.

Beals devoted a portion of her act to improvisations which she accepted from the audience. Her spontaneity was delightful as she responded to the contributions of the audience. Her enactment of joy, heat, and a marvellously expressive cat gave fine evidence to her excellent powers of concentration and observation.

Numerous costume changes and the originality of her work added to the excitement of the evening. However, the ease with which Beals performed and the fond rapport she established with her audience were as pleasurable as her actual performance. Her final presentation, "Love Is A..." was a warm thank you and farewell to her audience.


The event was sponsored by the Board of Governors fine arts, the English department and the arts honors program, with special assistance from the theater arts program. It was unfortunate that more students did not attend this rather well publicized event.

## Beals

a unique experience

By Lee Merkle

On Wednesday, March 28, Margaret Beals presented an evening of unique dance, theater and poetry. Beals, who recently finished an engagement at the well known Bottom Line Club in



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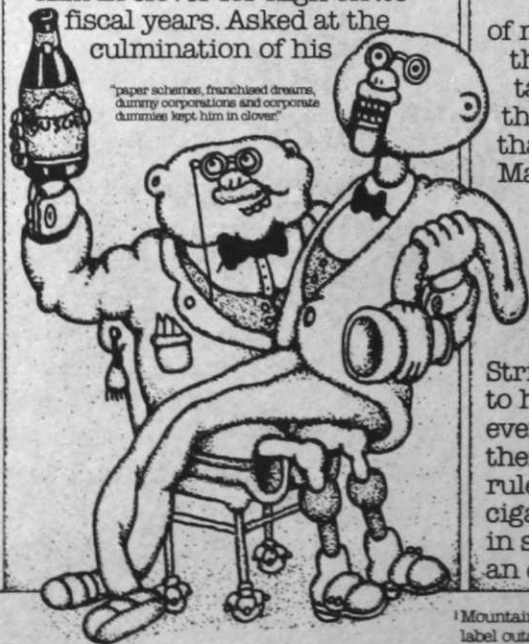
## Mountaineering #6.

## LORE &amp; LEGEND

**M**ountaineering<sup>1</sup> is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his

"paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover"



"Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules."



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



"Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area."

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



<sup>1</sup> Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



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## Providence downed 13-9 by Fairfield squad

First game jitters notwithstanding, PC's lacrosse opener was a fairly good start, even if the Friars did lose to Fairfield 13-9 this past weekend.

"We knew they were really good," remarked player-coach Jim O'Donnell. "They had better stickhandlers, and they were more patient on offense."

Fairfield jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first period that PC never quite recovered from. At the half, the score was 7-4, Fairfield. "The team was blown out in the beginning. We were somewhat disorganized," commented O'Donnell. "Consequently, we had to play catch up."

Providence rallied in the second half, with four goals in the last quarter, and also scored four

times in power play situations. Another bright spot was the play of goalie Jim Porell. Porell stopped 30 shots on net. O'Donnell scored three times, while Jeff Pierce had a tally and three assists to lead the Friars.

"We're definitely a better team than last year," said O'Donnell. "The team's got greater depth this season, and our schedule's a lot tougher. After the game, I felt if we played them again, we could've beaten them."

There is more good news for the Lacrosse Friars. Next year the team will be elevated to varsity level. This move will give Providence 11 division 1 teams. Next home game for the Friars is April ninth versus Assumption at 3:30.



Cowl photos by Dan Lund



Fairfield University and Providence College "stick" it out in Saturday's action.

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# Sports

## Lady Friars drop pair ...

By Dee Terrinca

The Lady Friars opened their softball season this past Saturday against the powerhouse URI Wrams. It was not a Saturday to be remembered as the young Providence squad dropped both ends of a doubleheader, 9-3 and 7-3. The Wrams were led by the pitching of Carol Morris and some timely hitting. This now leaves the Black and White with a 1-2 record as their original opening game was forfeited by Assumption College.

Both URI contests were very much a disappointment not only in the final score but in the way it came about. The usually steady Providence defense was not up to par and the pitching staff was ineffective early in both contests. This put the Wrams in the lead quickly and with the quality of their pitching staff they are hard to catch.

Cindy Flood, who started and lost both games suffered from control problems. Her consecutive base on balls put a lot of

pressure on the Lady Friar defense. Coach Virginia Ledgard stated, "The strategy was to get four good innings out of Cindy in each game and then bring on Mary Shonty who has great control, to mop up."

Unfortunately Rhode Island got out of the gate very fast and neither Shonty nor her teammates could hold the Wrams off.

Ledgard was able to find some good in Saturday's catastrophe. "Debbie Beaulieu impressed me with the slingshot style of throwing she developed over the summer," remarked the coach. "Our hitting, on the whole, was much better than in last year's contests!"

Although it is true that the Providence bats gave signs of being alive against Morris, it must be stated that it is still early. It remains to be seen as to whether the PC batters will continue to improve for the next meeting with URI in late April at the Rhode Island State Championships.



Lynn Sheedy dives over Wram second baseman in Saturday's action.

## ... But hope still remains

By Dee Terrinca

One word can describe the 1979 version of Lady Friar softball. That word is potential. Last season's team, which sported a successful 11-6 record, lost but one senior. The ten freshmen, all of whom made important contributions, will be returning. This year as sophomores they will be counted on more than ever. Also to the delight of Providence softball fans, there are no seniors on this year's squad.

The strength of this year's club will be defense. Coach Ledgard enthusiastically remarked, "I feel that my defense is as good as that of any other team in the East."

PC possesses not only a quick and stingy infield but an outfield that is fleet and gifted. Led by Lynn Sheedy and Sue Sheppard, the Lady Friars have an outfield with very strong arms.

Another of Providence's strengths is their batting attack. This is centered around shortstop Linda Wage, the leadoff batter. When she gets on, chances are she will score because of her speed and natural baserunning ability. Unfortunately this could also be a weakness because no one really knows how the team would react to a Wage slump. The

power will be supplied by Sheedy and Kathy Lenahan.

Finally, PC's depth is another plus. Beth Roberts has taken over at second base and Kathy Dwyer and Michelle Boisvert have proven to be reliable reserves. Sue Duffy, Pat Davis, and Laurie Porelli quietly wait their chance.

Ledgard was generally pleased with the play of her reserves against URI. She commented, "Our hitting was good. Both Kathy (Dwyer) and Michelle got key pinch hits for us against Rhode Island coming off the bench cold."

Now we come to the weak spot, the pitching staff. So far it has proven to be only mediocre. Cindy Flood is the only hurler with a legitimate fastball. If she has control she can be very effective. Mary Shonty and Debbie Beaulieu are control pitchers with potential. Depth here is a definite problem.

Coach Ledgard has some basic goals. "First we want to have a winning season," says Ledgard. "I think we also have a good shot to win the States. After the double defeat to URI, the regionals is kind of unrealistic."

But this is only the beginning of the year and fifteen games still remain. The potential is there.

## International action in Russia Jim Korn chosen for US Nationals

By Ken Kraetzer

While many PC students will be enjoying the sun down South, senior Jim Korn will be playing ice hockey for the U.S. National team. The Minnetonka, Minnesota native will be a member of an all American born team, which will compete in the World Championships to be held 15-27 in Moscow. Korn's selection is on the basis of the judgement of a committee composed of coaches Jack Parker of BU, George Crowe of Dartmouth, and Bill Cleary of Harvard.

The World Championships draw the best team that each hockey playing nation can produce. The Soviets will be the team to beat, skating the same squad which defeated team NHL earlier this year in New York. To reach the championship bracket of this tourney, the U.S. Nationals will have to play well in three games scheduled next week in Helsinki, Finland.

Minnesota University coach Herb Brooks will have the job of coordinating this team. A considerable amount of talent from the ECAC will aid Brooks in his coaching duties. Selected in addition to Korn were Ralph Cox of UNH, Jack O'Callahan and Jim Craig of BU and BC's Joe Mullen.

"It will be interesting to talk and play with these guys on a somewhat friendlier basis than in the past," says Korn.

What chance does this U.S. squad have of winning the World Title? Probably very little. "We are a bunch of guys thrown together, while the other teams

have practiced and prepared all year for this tournament," says the four-year Friar defenseman.

Nevertheless, it's a great opportunity for the players to visit Russia, and for the amateurs to gain international hockey experience in anticipation of next year's Olympic hockey tourney at Lake Placid.

## Booters finish 7th in tourney

SOCCER

The indoor Soccer Season ended on a triumphant note. Last weekend, as the PC Booters' finished a proud seventh out of 32 colleges and universities which were invited to the University of Connecticut Annual Indoor tournament. This tournament is considered the largest and best in the country, since it draws many national powers such as Hartwick, North Carolina, URI, and UMass, who all finished in the top 20 in the country.

The first match was early Saturday morning against UConn (blue) which was determined by PC's Jay Skeleton's goal late in the second half. A powerful URI

team struggled to defeat a fighting PC 2-0 by taking advantage of two lapses in the teams defense. The last game was more of an endurance match, as PC battled BU to a tie. The outcome of Saturday's match sent PC into the final 16 category, finishing second behind the Rams in a very tough bracket.

Sunday saw the Booters battle Lafayette U, BC and UMass to earn a very respectable seventh place.

Although the UConn tourney saw a more talented PC team in the past, their success of this years season was the teams highly motivated attitude which was defense inspired.



Yes, Providence College does have a Rugby team as witnessed by the many fans who turned out to support the Friar Rugger in their very first home appearance against the University of New Hampshire. Despite playing against far more experienced teams, the Friars were able to make extremely respectable showings in both of the games they played. The "A" side lost 18-4, with their only scoring coming from senior Tony Gimilano. The "B" side won convincingly 9-3, behind the fine play and scoring of Mike Sheridan, and Larry McElroy.

The PC Rugger's next game will be this Saturday against the Danbury Rugby Club, in Danbury, CT.



Cowl Photos by Dan Lund